CARTER PREVENTS A VOTE

The River and Harbor Bill Talked to Death in the Senate.

The Montanan Makes Good His Promise of Sunday Night-Business Proceeds During Preparations for Inauguration Ceremonies.

Of all the great appropriation bills in-troduced during the session of Congress which came to an end yesterday, that pro-viding funds for River and Harbor improvinents was the only one which failed, It was talked to death in the Senate by Mr. Carter, following out his threat of Sunday night. He was assisted by Mr.

The Senate remained in session all Sun- 1 day night with the exception of a recess from 8.45 until 10:20 o'clock. It was for the most part a dreary wait for action by the conferees on the great appropriation tills, although the time between the various reports was all filled in with uninter-

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning four of the bills—the Posteffice, the Naval, the Sundry Civil, and the River and Harbor—were still in process of adjustment between the two houses, the fallure of any of which, but the last named, would bring about an extra session of Congress. On the Navai bill an agreement had been reached some days ago on all but the Senate proposi-tion to purchase additional Heliand sub-marine boats. The House conferees were urusually insistent that this should go out of the bill, carrying their opposition on to the extent of refusing to report an agreement. Finally the Senate by a vote receded from its amendment and the bill

The Pestoffice bill was in a similar position, but the conferces reached a comsation, but the conterees reached a com-promise. The Sundry Civil bill was thought the hardest nut to crack. The Senate had added 153 amendments to the bill after it passed the House, many of them carrying large sums of money. The conferees made three purtial reports before their last attempt, and then they pre-sented a disagreement on the largest item in the bill-that appropriating \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis Exposition, \$500,000 for the Pan-American Exposition and \$550,000 for

the St. Louis Exposition, \$56,000 for the Pan-American Exposition and \$59,000 for the Charleston, S. C., Exposition.

The House voted twice gainst the Charleston Exposition specifically, but Senator Tiliman, the sponsor for that item, had declared that if that went out the others should too. The conferees therefore recommended the Senate give up the three appropriations, and this was done at 5 o clock yesterday morning. The St. Louis Exposition appropriation, however, was afterward passed in a separate bill. Then the conferees presented what proved a final disagreement on the River and Harbor bill, the House refusing to accept the Senate amendments providing four reservoirs for arid lands and an appropriation for the Brazos River. Beports had been made several times on these same items, and Senator Nelson, one of the conferees on the part of the Senate, stated his belief that the bill would fail unless the Senate receded. He therefore moved that that action be taken. Messrs. Warren and Stewart spoke in favor of the arid land reservoirs, and then Mr. Butler at some length attacked the right of his successor, Mr. Simmons, to a seat in the Senate, because of the fliegal election laws of North Carolina and the alleged bribery and corruption in the North Carolina Legislature, which he characterized as the worst in the history of the State.

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Mr. Wellington inveighed against the extravagance by the expiring Congress in appropriations for rivers and harbors, which had no practical utility for an extensive navy of vessels, which in a few years will become obsolete; to defend foreign dependencies which the people did not want, and which required the maintenance of an expensive standing army.

At 6.39 o clock, as a final vote was about to be taken on the River and Harbor conference report and the weary Senators were preparing to hasten homeward for a few hours' sleep. Mr. Carter began a speech with the avowed intention of killing the River and Harbor bill. He denounced the measure generally and specifically as pernicious legislation and declared he would talk until the end of the session if necessary to prevent it becoming a law. Whispered appeals were made when he would pause, to allow the vote to be taken, but he would shake his head and resume his remarks.

The Senators gathered in knots and sadly discussed the situation, but could find no way out of the dilemma. The House managers, who were waiting for action by the Senate, agreed to withdraw their opposition to the amendments, but as the bill and conference report were in the possession of the Senate the House could take no action. So Mr. Carter talked on in his deliberate way until so clock, when Mr. Wellington, who also opposed the bill, raised the point of no quorum. Thirty-one thred and more or less angry Senators responded to their name, after many of them had been awakened from their naps on the sofas in the cloakrooms or committee rooms.

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This was less than a quorum, and the Sergeant-at-Arms was directed to send for the absentees. After half an hour's wait the managers of the River and Harbor bill were ready to give up the fight and a motion was made to take a recess until 18:20, so the Chamber could be swept and additional chairs brought in for the guests at the Innaguration ceremonies. In the absence of a quorum, however, the only motion allowed was one to addourn, which was out of the question, the Senate being technically on the legislative day of Saturdia; and when that day was closed the session would expire by limitation.

Finally, at \$20 o clock, with the Senate still in session, the President pro tempore directed the employes to proceed with the work of cleaning up the Chamber for the Inauguration ceremonies. The floor was littered with cast-away bills and bits of paper, but the sweepers made short work of the job, the Senators meantime slipping out for breakfast. Then the chairs of the Senators were planed close together on the Republican side and in the vacant spaces on the Democratic side, the area in the rear of the Chamber being filled with hundreds of small cane-seat chairs to accommodate the Diplomatic Corps, the members of the House and other guests. The reporters' tables were removed and a row of leather-covered chairs placed against the clerk's desk for the use of the President and the Chimber was unique. The wostern sector store showed only rows of vector lock is control to be sector on the sector of the Senator of the Senator of the Senator of the Chimber was unique. The wostern sector showed only rows of vector obe is

dosk for the use of the President and the Cabinet.

At 10:20 o'clock the scene in the Senate Chamber was unique. The western section showed only rows of vacant chairs and unused dosks, because that space was reserved for the members of the House and of the Diplomatic Corps; while the eastern section was filled up with the Senators of both parties, no longer divided by political questions. And in one of the passageways on that side Mr. Wellington was holding forth at the top of his voice, at times in original remarks of no bearing whatever upon any legislative subject, but more frequently reading from a pamphlet—his only object being to consume time. And so it went on antil 10:30 o'clock, when a motion to take a recess for half an hour was made by Mr. Hamsbrough and promptly declared carried by the Presiding Officer, Mr. Burrows.

The Presiding Officer called the Senate

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The Presiding Officer called the Senate to order when the recess ended. A message from the House of Representatives was then received announcing among



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Second week of Hechts' Fire Sale starts today with even greater bargains than ever.

No greater success has ever been achieved in retail selling than we achieved last week as the result of the purchase of the salvage stock of the Baltimore Bargain House, which was visited by a most disastrous fire last December. The immense crowds which responded to our announcements was the subject of conversation on all sides. In contradistinction to sales of like character, everybody was pleased with their purchase, and that was always sure, because, as we told you in the beginning, there wasn't a single dollar's worth of fire-hurt merchandise in the sale with the exception of a few water-soaked comforts and blankets, which we almost gave away. And thus nobody had occasion to take advantage of our standing offer to take back any purchase which

It was a great week, but we regret that much of the merchandise which we secured did not arrive until late Saturday, and hence we continue the selling during the balance of this week, holding out to you bargains of as great magnitude as any of those offered last week.

We will continue to "charge" purchases as usual, and will cheerfully arrange terms of payment to suit your income.

59c for men's \$1 and \$1.25 Eclipse white laundered shirts.

The entire surplus stock of the Eclipse Shirt Factory. Little need to tell you that "Eclipse" shirts are the standard, and that the regular prices are \$1 and \$1.25.

The offering is further evidence of our generalship, for there is no other store in town with outlet large enough to dispose of the enormous lot which composed this surplus stock. There are open front and back and open-back styles-short and long bosoms,

and plain and box pleated. There are all sizes and all sleeve lengths. Every "Eclipse" shirt is made with 2,100 linen bosoms and bands, and with Wamsutta muslin bodies—thoroughly re-enforced—gusseted, and has patent stays and hand-worked buttonholes.

"Eclipse" shirts sell at wholesale for \$9 to \$13.50 a dozen, which dealers sell for \$1 to \$1.50 each, hence at 59c each you can see that buying them is like buying gold dollars for 50c to 33c. Every shirt in the lot is branded "Eclipse." Charged if you wish

New arrivals make the variety in the ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 French flannel waists at \$1.98 better than ever.

Yesterday we added hundreds of garments to the lot of ladies' all wool French flannel shirt waists at \$1.98, and today we add hundreds more, making the variety larger than it was when we started the selling last Monday. The new arrivals should have come last week, but it's lucky for late buyers that they didn't, for it makes the assortment newly large.

The variety is most comprehensive, embracing silk embroidered waists, taffeta silk trimmed waists, braid-trimmed waists; some with the stylish bishop sleeves and some with the equally stylish flare cuff. There is every size, of course,

Thousands of these waists have been sold here this season for \$5 and \$6, and offering you the unrestricted choice at \$1.98 makes an offering which is simply unparalleled in the history of selling

4 more extraordinary shirt values.

39¢ for lot of 50 men's percale shirts in handsome striped patterns for spring and summer; each with pair of detached cuffs; the same as you il have

39¢ each for 100 doz. more "Fitwell" white unlaun-

75° each for 15 dex. men's laundered pleated bosom shirts, all "Eclipse" brand, in all new spring styles and every one a \$1.50 shirt.

69¢ each for 5 dox.
men's percale
shirts with
laundered collars and
cuffs attached; all
"Eclipse" brand, which
we secured with the lot
above, and all \$1.25 values.

dered shirts which sell the world over for 50c each, and indeed which is the best 50c unlaundered shirt to be had.

Boys' 25c knee pants, 5c.

50c Champion shirt waists, 12½c.

-small lot broken sizes boys' "Champion" brand laundered percale shirt waists, in great variety of patterns-with and without collars-all are 50c sort-also lot unlaundered percale shirt

\$1.49 for boys' \$5 flannel suits.

Boys' all-wool flannel sailor suits every one bearing a card guaranteeing it to be all wool and fast in color, with shields of all-wool serges, trimmed with five rows of silk braid, deep sailor collars, also trimmed with slik braid and embroidered with anchor, and pleated sleeves. We offer you the choice, and there are all sizes from 3 to 19 years, for \$1.49—all & suits.

39c for all-wool knee pants

\$9.98 for ladies' \$18 suits

-embracing handsome cheviots, Venetians, broadcloths, and all the new and stylish fabrics for spring, in all the latest effects, which you'll see selling elsewhere at \$18-for \$9.98.

Ladies' separate skirts.

\$1.79 for lot of fine all-wool cheviot skirts, such as are being

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\$1.79 for lot of fine all-wool cheviot skirts, such sold at \$3.50 elsewhere.

\$2.49 for homespun and cheviot skirts, with a plain; trimmed with three silk bands; all \$5 values.

\$4.98 for black cheviot skirts, trimmed with the \$2.49 for homespun and cheyiet skirts, with flounces and \$4.98 for black cheviot skirts, trimmed with three stitched bands of satin; very stylish garments; \$7.50 values.

\$2.98 for silk waists up to \$8.

A most startling offering, for it means that you can pick from I hundreds of the highest grade taffeta silk waists at \$2.98, which are like those which at first of the season sold for as high as \$8; in black and all stylish shades; in a big variety of styles-all de sirable, all fashionable.

Ladies' muslin drawers, 9\frac{3}{2}c.

200 pairs of ladies' drawers, made of good quality muslin and finished with deep hem and tucks, will be put on sale at 9%c.

Underwear up to 75c for 39c.

One great lot of ladies' muslin and cambric garments just arrived, embracing gowns, corset covers, skirts, drawers; trimmed with lace and embroidery in wonderful assortment; ten styles of gowns, for instance, which gives you an idea of the wide choice; garments which you cannot possibly buy under 75c elsewhere-

Domestics from the fire sale.

7 je yard for yard-wide cambric which is a brand equally good 45c yard for lot of 2 to 8-yard lengths of bleached muslin full

wide and grades which sell up to 8e yard. 4½c yard for full pieces of yard wide fine quality unbleached

6% yard for full pieces of "Dwight Anchor" bleached muslin; as much as you want of it.

5) yard for full pices of fast black sateen. 18]c yard for 10-quarter bleached sheeting; entirely free from dressing; regular 30c value.

45c yard for soft fleecy quality of white Shaker flannel. 25c yard for black sateen in remnant lengths.

Ic yard for full pieces of grey leno.

55e yard for full pices of fast black percaline. 3%c yard for linen finish birdeye tea toweling.

White goods from the fire sale.

3]c yard for fine striped white goods in remnants of from 3 to

4% vard for sheer white India linon in remnants from 3 to 12 yards, and worth up to 124c yard.

9% yard for heavy welt and fine welt piques in remnants from 3 to 12 yards.

91/2c yard for very sheer white India linon.

95c yard for 10,000 yards fine open-work white goods in remnants of from 4 to 15 yards; worth up to 25c.

Appliqued pieces.

566 fine Appliqued and Spachtel goods embracing bureau and wash-stand scarfs, shame, and centrepleces which are regular values up to 60c to go in two lots.

Cilcloth 51c 15c for scarfs and shams worth up to Ec.

27c for lot of scarfs and shams worth up to 63c. 35c scarfs, 23c. Lot of white ruffled Swiss bureau and washstand scarfs and shams in handsome patterns; worth up to 25c.

Fish net, 7gc. 250 yards of 36-inch cream Pish-net ultable for curtains and worth 15c

Table oilcloth, 9%c. Good quality colered 5-quarter table oilcloth in pretty patterns for 9 3-40 yard.

10 yards, and worth up to 10c yard.

6% yard for striped Swiss in remnants, and the regular 12% quality.

125c yard for imported white Madras.

Lambrequins, 23c.

Oilcloth, 5ic. Best quality stair or runner oil-cloth in new line of designs and col-ors; the grade for 5 7-8c yard.

Underskirts up to 98c, for 39c, Lot of ladies' sateen underskirts in black and colors, made with pleated flounce or corded ruffle and worth up to Se, to go for Se each.

69e corsets for 34e pair. Lot of ladies' short straight front corsets made of summer net; worth the pair for Bic.

Infants' white slips for 19c. Infants' white slips for 19c-made of est cambric and very well made, tob.

84c yard for Bates' ginghams.

Bates' seersucker ginghams in lengths of from 2 to 14 yards, and the regular 1212c sort, to go for 81c yard.

Imported dress ginghams, 12½c.

Handsome striped and check corded dress ginghams; all imported and in handsome and most desirable patterns, for 12%c.

422c yard for 75c black satin.

Black satin duchesse which we warrant all silk and which is the best 75c satin duchesse possible to buy, will be sold at 42%c yard. We recommend quick response to this offering.

\$1.49 black peau de soie, 98c.

Guaranteed black peau de soie; the best Lyons dye and rich in finish, which is the regular \$1.49 value, for 98c.

39c for \$1.25 fancy silks.

Unparalleled and unprecedented. Think of fancy silks-beautiful and desirable-which are guaranteed all silk, in plaid, striped, and open-work patterns, in lengths of from waist patterns up to 20 yards, which are the best silks possible to buy at \$1.25 a yard selling at 39c yard.

29c for 50c cashmeres.

Handsome dotted cashmeres for waists; 36 inches wide; sell regular for 50c yard, for 29c yard.

\$2.50 and \$3 golf cloths, 98c.

-all plaid back; a most extraordinary bargain, because you're not paying even half regular price.

27c for 49c mohair

-in navy, red, and black; the same grade which sells the world over at 49c yard, for 27c yard,

Underwear up to \$1.50 for 69c.

Another and still finer lot of ladies' undermuslin, embracing skirts, corset covers, gowns, and drawers; all handsomely made and trimmed and finished to perfection, which sell regularly at \$1 to \$1.50, will be sold at 69c each. They are enormous bargains,

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other things that the Speaker had signed the full granting a charter to the General Federation of Women's Club. The Presiding Officer stated that the President of the linked States would not go to the outside plantform until all the visitors who were entitled to seats there had taken them. After this amnouncement Mr. Wellington took up the thread of his interprepared remarks and snoke for several minutes. He soon gave up the floor to Mr. Carter.

At this point Mr. Hoar offered a resonance of the parallel as good view night be obtained. Notwinstanding the hustle and bustle, the multitude was handled with alacrity, and safety.

Cars on the Ninth Street branch of the line did an enormous business. Every train brought a heavy load of people to the Avenue.

Among the passengers were men, we

rupted remarks and spoke for several minutes. He soon gave up the floor to Mr. Carter.

At this point Mr. Hour offered a resolution for the appealatment of a committee of two Senators to join a like committee on the part of the House of Representatives to walt upon the President of the United States and Inform him that the two Houses, having completed the husiness of the present session, were ready to adjourn unless the President had some other communication to make. The resolution was agreed to and Messrs. Hoar and Cockrell were appointed.

Mr. Carter questioned whether it was proper for him (after the resolution just adopted that Congress had completed business) to proceed with his remarks.

The Presiding Officer said he did not deem it necessary to give the desired information, and Mr. Carter went on with his remarks, criticising severely some of the items in the River and Harbor bill. Senators, he said, would bring home with them a sense of deep satisfaction that the River and Harbor bill had been defeated, saving fifty million dollars to the Treasury and without injury to anyone.

The committee appointed to wait upon the President returned and reported that he had no further communication to make to Congress.

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Mr. Carter continued to speak until noon, when the Presiding Officer's gavel tell, and the Senate stood adjourned. The River and Harbor bill had been talked to

CRUSH ON THE STREET CARS.

The Immense Crowds Handled With Expedition and Care Yesterday.

Officials of the Washington street car mpanies are highly pleased with the that patronized their various lines yesterday. The crowds that besieged them were the largest they have ever had to contend with, yet despite the many thousands of persons carried, not a serious

leading to the Avenue were packed. The jam kept up until nearly 11 o'clock. At possibility of congestion employes were on hand to relieve the strain, avert dan-ger and hasten the people to desired points.

NO PAIN, TRIFLING EXPENSE.

A Simple, Harmless, Remedy for the

A Simple, Harmless, Remedy for the Cure of Piles.

A person contracts a cold, pneumonia, rheumatism, and pleurisy from exposure; dyspepsia and liver troubles from distary errors and the causes of most diseases are easily traceable, but although piles and rectal troubles are as common as any of these, the cause is obscure.

Violent exertion, as in lifting, sometimes produces them and a sedentary occupation is by some supposed to be a predisposing cause, but as a rule piles and rectal troubles appear without apparent provocation.

There are many pile salves and obstructure which give temperary relief, and when these fail the patient, if he can afford the expense and is willing to take the risk, has recourse to a surgical operation. But there is one remedy which gives immediate relief and the regular use of waxa will bring about a permanent cure, and that is the well-known Pyramid Pile Cure.

In long-standing cases the Pyramid has proven to be the only cure except a dangerous and exceedingly painful surgical operation, and lits advantages over any kind of operation are many, as it is painless, causes no interference with daily occupation, and being in the form of a sup-

sands of persons carried, not a serious accident resulted.

From early morning cars on the various branches of the Metropolitan Road leading to the Avenue were packed. The formulation of soothlet clis and antiseptic acids in contains no cocaine nor brain to color. At every crossing or point where there was a possibility of congestion employes were on hand to relieve the strain, avert danger and hasten the people to desired points.

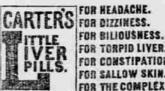
At Ninth and F Streets from 2 until 11

The North Capitol Street branch also

the Avenue. Among the passengers were men, women and children of almost every color, nationality, and condition. On arriving at Ninth Street and the Avenue they quickly left the cars and were off in search of a standing place to withers the pageant. The cars on this branch of the Metropolitan lines ran to the Avenue until shortly after 19 o clock, when they ceased to cross. They were then switched to the northbound track and kept on with their trip, though traffic was exceedingly light. SECURITY,

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satisfied with a footbold on the running boards. The conductors of the cars had a hard time during the early hours, but as everyone seemed to be in a good hu-mor there were no complaints of over-crowding the cars.

CUT THE BALLOON STRING. Pennsylvania Soldiers Play a Joke

on a Street Vender. pugnacious soldiers who visited Washington during the Inauguration fer-tivities are the Pennsylvania troops. There were 10,000 militiamen in Washinghere were 10,000 militainen in Washing-on from the Keystine State, and wher-ver a number of soldlers were to be een it might be understood that grand ranks, Jokes, and stories were the or-

der.

A small-sized army of these militiamen surrounded an Italian vender of balloons yesterday, and before the allen from sumy lindy was aware of what had happened, he saw his stock of balloons soaring over the roof of a building, across the street. One of the "jokers" had severed the balloon cords with a rush. The lamentations of the owner had little effect on the troopers, who immediately had pressing business elsewhere.

A REFUSAL TO COMPROMISE. Superintendent Davis Rejects the

Silk Weavers' Terms. SCRANTON, Pa., March 4-The slik uill strike is an hercer than ever today. uperintendent Davis has wired from the Superintendent Davis has wired from the South that he will not meet the strikers, that he will consent to no compromise, and when the employes are ready to return to work at the old wages they should inform the cashier.

Arrangements were made today for a gigantic parade of £000 silk mill employed and sympathizers of strikers on Thursday. The parade will be followed by a mass meeting in the evening.

Waylaid by Tramps.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 4.- Martin nckis, of Sturmerville, was benter Rosinests, of Starmers, was bruten and robbed by tramps mear his home at an early hour this morning. He was found in the road unconscious and suffering from a fractured skull. When he revised he told the story of the assault. He may not recover. Three tramps suspected of the crime were arrested.

THE MUTES AS SPECTATORS. A Negro Could Not Understand Why They Did Not Cheer.

mor there were no complaints of overcrowding the cars.

When the parade was over there was a
general stampede for the cars. Something like 100 extra coaches were put into
service. These greatly helped to relieve
the jam, and people were returned to
their homes and hotels and boarding
looses with reasonable comfort and in
good senson.

They Bid Not Cheer.

Fifty deaf and dumb students, comprising the delegation from Galbaudet College
stood for two hours yesterday afternoon
at the corner of First and B Streets,
where the Inauguration pageant swung
southwardly to the Avenue. While all
the soldern and civilians about them were shouting themselves hoarse, the Galstudet students regarded the moving col-umns of splendid soldiers without a word. The offence and apparent indifference of these young men was a source of wonder to a member of one of the colored political organizations near by. After the West Point cade is had passed, without West Form cade had passed, without having elicited a vocal plaudit from the students, the colored man, hourse from his justy shours, turned to a companion and said: "What do you think of them there kids? Dey look at this here perseshin like as if it wasn't good 'nuff for dem."

And it look some time to convince him that the silent onlookers could neither speak nor hear.

SANG AT THE INAUGURATION.

An Aggregation From Scranton, Pa. Attracts Special Attention. The Anthracita Glee Singers, who are acre as the guests of Hon. William Con-

here as the guests of Hon. William Connell, of Scranton, Pa., have done much to add to the delight of the Inauguration festivities. During their visit in the city they have achieved high honors by their excellent renditions of noted compositions.

The Giec Club arrived here on Saturday evening and sang at the Metropolitum Methodist Church Sunday morning. The club is composed of many line singers from the anthracite region.

Last evening they serenaded Governor Stone at the Hotel Rafelgh and were highly complimented. The singers will be heard today at the concert to be held at the Pension building.

During their stay in the city the Anthracite Glec Singers are registered at Willard's.

Budly Cast.

(From Life.)
The Husbarid- in my part I make leve to you.
The Wije--Why didn't they give you something
that you knew how to do?





Unitines to Harry, Exhausting Drains, Varicoccle and Constipation.
It stops all issess by day or night. Prevents quickness of discharge, which if not checked leads to Spermatorrhors and all the horrors of impotency. CPPIDENE cleaness the liver, the letheys and the urbary organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthers and restores small weak organs.

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